CHURCH MATTERS.

FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.-Rev. on the Sabbath at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Sunday school at 12 w Sunday school prayer-meeting, Sabbath, at 7 P. M. Week ly prayer meeting. Thursday, at 7.45 P. M.

Simons, Pastor. Sunday services : Preaching at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M .: Sundayfirst Sabbath of each month, close of morn. of "Nulli Secundus." ing service. Temperance meeting on Tuesday evenings. Prayer meeting on Thursday evenings. Young People's meeting, Sabbath evening at 6.30 o'clock.

Preaching, 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Sunday school at 2.30 P. M. Praver-meeting. Thursday evenings at 7.45. Classmeetings, Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7.45 a'clock.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. -Fremont street, corner Franklin.-Rev. S. W. Duffield, Pastor. Sabbath services, 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Sunday-school, 12 M. Weekly prayer- meeting at 8 o'clock each Thursday evening, in Chapel parlor,

CHRIST CHURCH (Episcopal)-Liberty street.-Rev. W. G. Farrington, D.D., Rector. Morning service, 10.30 o'clock. Second service, 7.30 P. M., except first Sunday in month, when it is at 3.45 P. M. Sunday school at 3 P. M.

HOPE CHAPEL .- Sunday school every Sabbath at 3.30 P. M. John G. Broughton, Superintendent.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART.-Rev. J. M. Nardielle, Pastor. First mass, 8.30 3 P. M. Sunday school, 2.30 P. M.

BERKELEY UNION SABBATH SCHOOL .-Held in Berkeley School-house, Bloomfield avenue, every Sunday at 3 o'clock P. M John A. Skinner, Superintendent. All are

WATSESSING M. E. CHURCH.—Rev. J. Cowans, Pastor. Sunday services: Preaching, 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Sunday-Tuesday evening at 7.45.

ST. PAUL'S PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH (Watsessing).—Rev. Daniel Edwards, Rector. Morning service, 10.30

Prayer-meeting, Tuesday evening, at 7.45.

REFORMED CHURCH (Brookdale) .- Rev. William G. E. See, Pastor. Sabbath services, 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Sundayschool, 9 A. M. E. G. Day, Superintendent. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening.

SILVER LAKE.—Sabbath school held every Sunday, in the hall, at 3 P. M. Mr. Herbert Smith, Superintendent: Goso'clock. Prayer and Conversational meet-

SUNDAY SCHOOL NORMAL CLASS-Rev. W. H. Brodhead, teacher. Held at Sunday School room of the Baptist Church, every Friday evening during April. in the Sunday-school lessons are very cor- present term of court, viz.: Gially invited to attend.

The Westminster Fair.

Although from the intimations we had re- Wm. J. Raab, ceived for a number of weeks past in relation, Wm. Davis, to the preparation made by the young Misses Peter Dunnigan, of Westminster Church, for their fair and Barbara Strauss, festival, we had been led to anticipate William Frank, a nice affair. We were wholly unprepared Peter Daley, Jacob Kisler, for such a demonstration as they made in Patrick Convey, the charch parlor on Friday evening of last Patrick McCabe week. In fact if we except the bazar of Patrick Cox, February 22d, we have had no such fair in Joseph Morris, Bloomfield for a long time.

The room was handsomely decorated with John Giehring, bunting and flowers, and in the construction George M. Cadmus, of the various booths, all of them arranged Christian Haas, with delicate taste, we recognize the handi- James Finnity, work of the ladies rather than the stiff, Thomas Brady, clumsy carpenterwork of the other sex. We John Peters, Jr. cannot pretend to describe minutely the ap. Frederick Furst, pearance of every booth, the pressure on Henry Meusir, our time not admitting of any such thing. John Glennon, Neither is it possible to express an opinion John Costigan, as to which was the best, so without further James Finnegan, comment we will say that every booth in Frank H. Beck, Richard Powers, the room was better and more attractive Philip Baum, than every other booth.

No. 1, on entering the door was devoted Timothy Manning, to the sale of homemade candy, and was in Robert Hall, John Cullen, charge of Miss Hattie Sutphen, Miss Marion John G. Van Gieson Chitterling and Miss Margaret Johnson. Philip Ehrie, J. Adam Wisner, No. 2.to the sale of domestic articles and Martin Hummell dolls, and was presided over by Miss Lottie Gottfried Kurtz, Sutphen, Miss Marion Duncan and Miss Henry Williams, Nettie Jacobus. No. 3, the perfumery John Noll, table, where in addition to Ricksecker's William Roach, finest extracts, were to be found soap, Jeseph Smith, Arthur Leuthauser, stationery and various other articles for Chas Scheafer, the toilet. Here presided Miss Helen Alex Parsons, Newton and Miss Clara Sutton. No. 4 was Sebastian Hagen, in charge of Miss Louise White, Miss Josie Martin J. Callihan, Cook and Miss Clara Ludlam, and the wares William Brooks, they exposed for sale consisted of many very beautiful fancy articles from which the most fastidious might select. The little flower girls, Miss Florence Newton, Miss Florence Nash and Miss Helen Dodd dispensed button-hole boquets throughout the

Miss Maud Thompson, Miss Annie West- different place.

lake, Miss Grace Bancroft, Miss Bertha Russell, Miss Rosie Thompson, Miss Grace

Russell and Miss Anna White. ing every way highly enjoyable. Financially, it was more than a success, the gross FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.-Rev. Fzra D. receipts being over \$400, and the net school, 12 M. The Lord's Supper on the scribe on their banner the appropriate motto the inflammable character of its contents, a copy of the Doncas. Send ten cents for

The New Organ.

The criticism published in the Montclair METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—Rev. the quality and capacity of the new organ Albert Mann, Jr. Pastor. Sunday services: in the First Presbyterian Church of Bloomfield, together with an unkind reference to the artist who aided as vocalist in the concert, was a fair literary production, but so far as musical ability is concerned, it were far better for the fame of its author had the quent to enumerate.

It is believed that a similar concert is being planned in Montclair and that the writer of the article made this occasion a basis of advertisement for the prospective "THE CUP WHICH CEEERS, BUT NOT INE-

The opinion expressed by the amateur on the merits of the organ counts as nothing compared with the commendascope and power by several of the most renowned organists in America. Mr. Harrison's reputation as a builder will not suffer in consequence of this amateur's report.

It is regretted that the fair critic's nerves were so easily unstrung during the render-A. M. . High mass, 10.30 A. M. Vespers, ing of "Sweetheart," and that the critic assumed the words were thrown at the "un. and twisting them, and finally packing them covered heads "in the audience. But it is a fact that the ladies also appre ciated the vocal feature in the concert.

> NEW YORK, April 21, 1885. rian Church, Bloomfield, N. J .:

for Harrison's instruments. I have known facts respecting the plant itself. organ building in terms too strong. Respectfully yours,

HENRY CARTER.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., April 21, 1885.

pel meeting every Sabbath evening at 7.30 solicitation, it has the greater significance. Yours respectfully,

Applications for Licenses. The following named persons signed recommendations on applications for li

George Hetzel, Patrick Higgins, Timothy Hallinan. Thos. Higgins. Jacob F. Florus, William Brooks. William McGregor, Egnatz Rensing, Mister Timothy Manni ng, Benedict Rall, Peter Higgins, Patrick Drudds, John J. Gee, Patrick Donnelly, Jacob Keisler. William Raab, James Boyne, Michael Hickey, Frank Gahs, Jacob F. Florus, Jr., Arthur Spragg, William Kelly, Wilhelm Krach, Michael Barth, Patrick Cunningham, William Kelly, J. Adam Wisner, Edward F. Farrand, Francis Moran, John McGrath, John Jaeger, Fred S. Baldwin, Ludwick Bock, Benedict Rahl, Chas. Vesterman, Emil Erickson, Wm. Lyons, Fred Richter, Michael Noll,

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Peter Higgins, Jr., Henry Bickler, Michael Owens, John Robinson, Henry West, Joseph Koch, Michael Murzloff, Timothy Halligan, Michael O'Heare, Michael Hickey, Frederick W. Riemer, Edward Shield,

Kenny Taylor,

Charles Vaughn,

Patrick Cox. Complaint.

To The Citizen: Bloomfield long, yet I have been here long enough to sprain my ankle on the beautiful plank walk on Bloomfield avenue, and havevening. Oranges were sold by Miss Edith
Austen, Miss Rosie Wisner, Miss Minnie
Gottschalk and Miss Emma Deiffenbacher.
A very interesting feature of the entertainment was an exhibition of lantern views in the church proper by Harry C. Nash.

Supper was served from tables on one side

enough to sprain my ankle on the beautiful enough to sprain my ankle on the beautiful from 25 to 27 cents, at G. H. Bosch's tea Men's all-wool Cheviot Suits. 3 50 miss all-wool Business Suits 50 miss all-wool Business Suits 50 miss Boys' Cheviot Suits, age 12 to 16. 3 50 miss 50 miss all-wool Cheviot Suits. 3 50 miss Boys' Cheviot Suits, age 12 to 16. 3 50 miss 50 miss all-wool Cheviot Suits. 3 50 miss Boys' Cheviot Suits, age 12 to 16. 3 50 miss 50 miss all-wool Cheviot Suits. 3 50 miss all-wool Cheviot Suits. 3 50 miss all-wool Cheviot Suits. 3 50 miss Boys' Cheviot Suits, age 12 to 16. 3 50 miss 50 miss all-wool Cheviot Suits. 3 50 miss all-wool Cheviot Suits. 3 50 miss Store, 90 and 92 Park place, corner above them, and so were savered suits. 11 50 miss Sawyer Cassimere Suits. 12 50 miss Boys' Fine Driskser Suits. 12 50 miss Boys' Fine Corkser Suits. 12 50 miss Boys' Fine Drisks Sawyer Cassimere Suits. 12 50 miss Boys' Fine Corkser Suits. 12 50 miss Boys' Fine Corkser Suits. 12 50 miss Boys' Fine Drisks Sawyer Cassimere Suits. 12 50 miss Boys' Fine Drisks Sawyer Cassimere Suits. 12 50 miss Boys' Fine Drisks Sawyer Cassimere Suits. 12 50 miss Boys' Fine Drisks Sawyer Cassimere Suits. 12 50 miss Boys' Fine Drisks Sawyer Cassimere Suits. 12 50 miss Boys' Fine Drisks Sawyer Cassimere Suits. 12 50 miss Boys' Fine Drisks Sawyer Cassimere Suits. 12 50 miss Boys' Fine Drisks Sawyer Cassimere Suits. 12 50 miss Boys' Fine Drisks Sawyer Cassimere Suits. 12 50 miss Boys' Fine Drisks Sawyer Cassimere Suits. 12 50 miss Boys' Fine Drisks Sawyer Cassimere Suits. 12 50 miss Boys' Fine Drisks Sawyer Cassime of the room and were well filled with palatable viands and happy consumers. The followviands and happy consumers. The follow- as it is I only suffer in pain, and take it out on "The Exhibit of Women's Industries in

Fire at the Centre.

An alarm of fire was sounded at half-past Thompson, Miss Grace White, Miss Marion ten on Friday evening of last week. The Beach, Miss Bessie Sutphen, Miss Annie Truck and Hose Companies turned out etchings for outline work, pattern of square H. W. Ballantine, Pastor. Public worship Dodd, Miss Annie Crawford, Miss Lulu promptly, and found that the picture store for crocheted quilt, wheel for tidy, penwiper, of L. R. Chew, in Martin's buildings, on and medallions for the new lace for trimming The attendance was large and the even Broad street, was in a blaze. In a very summer dresses. few minutes two large streams of water other article on "Tapestries" and the rewere turned upon the building. The fire mainder of the pages are filled with notes on about \$340. We feel like saying that the men broke into the store, and notwithstand- decorations and novelties of all kinds and little misses of Westminster might well in- ing the flimsy character of the building, and variety. No work table should be without the fire was soon under control. The Newsdealers and Postmasters will take promptness and skill of the firemen, under subscriptions or furnish specimen copies. the command of ex Chief Marsh, cannot be Address : DORCAS, 872 Broadway, New Times of the 11th inst., giving an opinion of too highly commended, and undoubtedly York City. saved all the buildings on the west side of Broad street from destruction. As it was the adjoining stores were only slightly dam aged by water and smoke.

Mr. Chew was insured in the Liverpool, London and Globe Company for seven hundred dollars, which will nearly cover his article never appeared. It was amateur in loss. The building was fully insured and all respects and showed weaknesses too fre- the loss will not exceed three hundred

TEA.

BRIATE.

An article so universally used, and that enters so largely into the comforts of our tions already passed upon its superior tone, household, as to give a name to one of our daily meals as Tea is worthy of some note. All know it is brought from the other side of the globe; from China or Japan, these lands of teeming industry: but few consider how many thousands are employed in raising the shrub, picking the leaves, drying

inth lead lined chest for exportation. They do not know how vast a capital is invested in this article, how many vessels navigate the seas laden with these leaves, nor do they consider the many kinds that T. II. Ward, Esq., Organist First Presbyte the shades of difference are classified before placing them on the markets of the world. My DEAR SIR-I have been amused at a Little is known of the fortunes that are Mentelair criticism of your organ. The made and lost on this article, nor in this school, 2.30 P. M. Prayer-meeting, Thurs- article is somewhat skittish and I must say, brief sketch can we enter into these particday evening at 7.45. Class meeting on a little unfair. I have the greatest respect ulars, but we will endeavor to give some

them for years, and those at St. Agnes', In the first place, all kinds of genuine 42d street, St. Augustine's, Houston street, teas sold in this country are the product of Bound Brook and Masonic Temple are as the same plant, the varieties are the result fine if not finer than any organs built during of gathering the leaves at different stages of o'clock; evening service, 7.30. Sunday the last ten years. Harrison's organ, in growth, and in manipulating and drying your church, contains great beauties, all them in various ways. The spring leaves GERMAN PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.—Rev. shades of tone and every appliance for a or shoots are collected in the first week in John M. Enslin, Pastor. Hours of service, most effective instrument. I cannot state April, whilst they are in their convoluted 10.30 A.M., & 7:30 P.M. Sunday school, 2 P.M my appreciation of Harrison's successful form, and yet have the down upon them; this is made into "Flowery Pekoe," very little of which finds its way here; it is chiefly used for flavoring purposes.

The next picking takes place in the latter points of interest in the city part of April, and lasts till the first week in May; the leaves are yet young and tender, The Old Stand, Established 30 Years Ago. I have just received the enclosed letter and from this gathering "Young Hysons from Mr. Henry Carter, whom I have and the finest "Gunpowders" are made. neither seen nor communicated with since There is then a cessation for about a the recent concert. As it was sent without month, when the finest black teas ("Oolongs," "Congous" and "Souchongs,") the finest "Imperials" and "Hysons," and the lower modes of "Cry so interes", and

comprises the inferior of all grades. The choicest teas are picked with the greatest care in the early morning, when the dew is still upon them. The difference be-Commencing at 8 p. m. All interested censes to keep inns and taverns, at the tween black and green teas is in the process of curing or drying.

Green teas are taken at once to the furnaces. The sap is rapidly evaporated by subjecting the leaves to the hot sides of a deep iron vessel, resembling a stationary wash basin; it is not of copper, as frequently and rapid motion and are at the same time rubbed closely against the side. taining the twisted and rolled form. None but skilled workmen can perform this; the vessel being two hot for ordinary hands. The leaves are taken out and fanned cool several times before the manufacture is perfected. "Gunpowders" are more closely rolled, and undergo more manipulation than Swiss Lace Curtains, any other kinds. They, therefore, are the Antique and French Lace Curtains, most costly, but not necessarily the best in Madras Lace Curtains, the cup. Black teas are exposed to the sun Tapestry Coverings, in baskets before they are submitted to arti- Cretonne Coverings, ficial heat, hence the dark color. But the curing process of all teas is finished in the Window Shades made and put up on furnace. In China and Japan the tea plantations are small—the property of small owners. Only in Assam, India, are tea plantations on an extensive scale; they are controlled by monied corporations, who work them with system allied to our cotton and sugar plantations. The tea growing districts give character to the varieties of teas they produce. The finest "Greens" are from the Moyune districts, and they are known by the sweet, pleasant favor; then follow Fychows, Tinkais, Taipings, Pingsueys, and lastly, Cantons, which are teas damaged in transit, refired and colored afresh, not really fit for use, and only mixed in and offered for sale by gift concerns.

Black tea districts are "Foochow," th island of Formosa, Amoy and Ankoi. The products of all these districts are known in the cup ty experts. Foochow and Formosa teas are the finest Oolong teas imported. Ankoi tea is the very poorest, and largely used in mixing to enhance the profit of the

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